First Game of Big Polo Match Postponed to Saturday in Courtesy to Challengers

Injury to Captain Cheape Leads to Decision by the Committee Here.

LORD WIMBORNE MUCH PLEASED BY ACTION

American Team Plays a Lively. Practice Game, in Spite of the Storm and Soggy Field.

governing body of the Polo Association carional polo match, until Saturday. to thousands who have gathered here reason was justifiable

lingham team, did not ask for a postement. The committee of the Pole Association took the initiative on getting ; hulletin by telephone at noon yesterday stad, stating that Captain Leslie St. e expressed his thanks and appreciation courtesy. This official announce-

twing to the fact that Captain Cheane, the English team, injured his eye ery is vesteriay, it has been decided to post-e the game scheduled for to-morrow il saturday, June 13, when the first game the series will be played at 4 o'clock."

issued for the first game mus int day will not be honored until the scond game, which will be on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, the exact date to be settled later.

Wimborne met W. A. Hazard d H. P. Whitney in the afternoon at the practice game of the American team pressed to them again his high sense of obligation conferred on his team Captain Cheape was reported to be restcomfortably last night.

high Lord Wimborne would have diffidiv in ferming a team, the Polo Asso-The offer was demed by Lord Wimborne, but the fates have decreed that there must be a post-The delay will give an optunity for additional practice to both eams, but the extra work is not needed with the exception of Captain Cheape usefulness in the match.

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Captain Leslie St. George Cheape, whose injury caused postponement of first international polo game. Captain Cheape is seen mounting Loughrea, one of the best ponies in England's string.

mounts, as they are in condition for the should the hot wave continue, may the bloom and readiness for the match setback due to the change of climate. However, as the British ponies are as hard as nails from the winter training at Madrid, the enforced period of light work may improve rather than impede their

Fitzpatrick, the trainer of the American ponies, said at Meadow Brook yesterday that the delay would not help any of the "It will not harm them, though, he added. "The word 'acclimate' is not

in my dictionary of training terms."

The American players were in the sad-Men rushed for shelter, and the ponies were hurried into the tents. Play began again at 5:30 o'clock, for a seven-period The downfall cooled the temperature, which had been of a tropic warmth, but it made the turf slippery, and it cut up into divots under the hoofs of the

On this account Mr. Whitney ordered that the ponies should not be turned too quickly, which was the cause of the many end outs by the new "big four" who end outs, many of which would have been tallies if the ponies had been turned to

That the Whites forced the fighting at all times was proved by the Blues getting only seven end outs, as well as the score, which was in favor of the Whites by fill, to 4 goals.

The opponents for the first period, play- in the annual tournament for the women's ing in the order named, were J. Watson lawn tennis championship of the United Boston, and J. A. E. Traill, the Argentine member of the Hurlingham party.

Mrs. Edward Raymond, the Metropolitine member of the Hurlingham party.

back after half-time in place of Traill, tournament, is looked upon as a strong The Blues were a strong team in both contender for the national championship formations, but they were as putty in held by Miss Mary Browne, of California. the hands of the Whites. There was a who is here to defend her title. minute rest in each period as a further | Mrs. Raymond easily defeated both her help to the ponies, on account of the opponents to-day. In the preliminary heavy going. The line-up follows:

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WHITES (11/2).

La Montagne.

M. Waterbury, jr. C. C. Rumsey

M. Waterbury, jr. Joshua Crane and M. York, 6-0, 6-0.

Other survive

Individual goals—La Moniagne (5), J. M. Waterbury, Jr. (3), Webb (2), Milburn, Rumsey York, the Indoor, champion: Miss Carrie B. and Stevenson, Penalties—Foul sgainet Milburn, for crossing Crane. Referee—J. Cooley, Goals by periods:

Columbia crews all Went up for a long pull this afternoon, get-for a long pull this afternoon, get-phout twelve miles practice before F. Wileys, Philadelphia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, both Henry, Philadelphia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

THE TURF.

Novel Tablet for Polo Pony

Gold Leaf, H. P. Whitney's polo pony that dropped dead in a game at Meadow Brook on Memorial Day, has been buried near the north score board of field No at Meadow Brook, on a slope that holds the graves of many hunters and steeplechasers noted in Long Island

lub, was an admirer of the pony, and has placed a homemade and novel n ument over Gold Leaf's grave. Iwo white, support a black tablet, with the inscription in gold lettering;

"Gold Leaf, Famous International

WOMEN BEGIN PLAY FOR COURTS TITLE

played as the Whites. They had seventeen Mrs. Raymond Captures Two Matches Easily in Lawn Tennis Tourney.

Philadelphia, June 8.-With the ther-

man after the first period, but Crane was in the Pennsylvania and Eastern States

ton, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-2, and in the first *Coquette ... round the Metropolitan title holder defeated Miss Alberta Webber, of New

Other survivors of the first round who Other survivors of the first round who to crane.

Other survivors of the first round who are considered dangerous for the national York, the indoor, champton; Miss Carrie B. Ben Date

CORNELL CREWS ON RIVER

'Varsity Shell Meets with Slight

Accident in Morning Row.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June S.—The Cornell crews had their first row on the litus sun and on water as smooth as a mill pond. Courtney sent all three crews down the river for a long pull this afternoon, get-river for a long pull this afternoon

RACING TO-DAY TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS TO-DAY. Leave Pennsylvania Station, 33d St. and 7th Ave., and also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes later East New York 8 minutes later. Course also reached by trolley.

General Admission, \$1.00. Grand Stand & Paddock, \$3. Ladies, \$1.50

DEFIANCE STRETCHES Cassatt Colors Flash HER SAILS A BIT

Pynchon Pleased with the Showing of Yacht in Short Spin.

risging of the cup defence yacht Defi ance was set up to the liking of Captain S. B. Howell and her managing owner, George M. Pynchon. The big mainsail and jib were bent soon after noon, and at 3 o'clock the anchor was hove short As she filled away to a light westerly breeze it was broken out, and the yach started for the Sound under her two lower sails and the club topsail, which had been set up before leaving the anchorage.

The big yacht, with her mahogany top sides glistening in the sun, proceeded under good headway, luffing around the point of Hart's Island with a slight heel on her to starboard. Between Execution Light and Gien Cove the yacht was put through some manœuvres, but the wind was so light that little satisfaction could be had as to her ability. She swung quickly when tacking, which is a good point in her favor, and she seemed to hold her headway well in the light airs that prevailed. A thunder squall threatening

soon after 4 o'clock, the Deflance was taken in tow by her tender and towed back to her anchorage.

When seen after the trial of the Deflance George M. Pynchon, who sailed her, said: "It was not much of a trial because of the light wind, but we had never had a club topsail on her and inever had a club topsail on he and inever had a club topsail on her and inever had a club topsa

LIPTON CONFIDENT OF LIFTING CUP

Says He Is Sure the Shamrock IV Will Do What She Is Built to Do.

Southampton, England, June 8 .- "I never felt more confident of winning the cup." said Sir Thomas Lipton to-night when asked his opinion regarding his new chal-What I have seen of the Shamrock IV

under sail," he continued, "has convinced ne that she is a certain cup lifter. When she sails her race for the trophy off Sandy Hook I am absolutely she will prove able to do what she AM built to

Full Summary of Racing

River King..... 1 104 3 The Finn..... 6 103 8

P. Wt. S.

JUNE 8 - WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST, FIRST RACE. For two-year-olds; \$400 added. Five furlongs. Start good. Won bandi Time, 0.50 Winner, b, f, by Disguise-Megg's Hill. Owner, James Butley. Traine R. C. Benson.

Davies Kederis McCabe Deronde McCabey Sumter Ryan Ward

Fin. Jocksys.

1º Buxton
2º McCaba
3º Fairbrother
4º Kederis
5 Troxler
6 Nicklaus
7 Sumter

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FOI RTH RACE - M'KINNEY HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward; \$660 added. One mile and a stateenth. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:45. Winner, br. 4, by Aeronaut-Millie A. Owner, E. B. Cassatt. Trainer, J. S. Healy.

*Added starters.

Figure Fairy avoided the early pace, and, closing strongly in the stretch, caught the two
encourers tring. Thornhill raced Buckthern into submission and hung on well. The latter
i Figing Fairy had a little humping halfway down the stretch. Black Broom was always

*Hitchco k entry. †Lost rider fifth jump.
Serrel fenced well and gives high proteise. Single Stick was within a length of the winner only because the latter was being eased up.

SIXTH RACE. For three-year elds and upward; \$500 added. One mile. Start good. Won ridden out. Time, 1:30%. Winner, b. c., 3, by Knight Errant Merdin. Owner, R. J. Mackenne. Trakter, J. D. Adkins.

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Jockeys. Open. High. Close. Pl.

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Mitchell 4-5 4-5 7-10

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Pennant Amiss Says Dame Rumor

Rumors, which would not down, spread about the paddock just before the last race at Belmont Park yesterday, that H. P. Whitney's unbeaten Pennant, win ner of the Futurity last year, had gone amiss after a fast work in the morning Jimmy Rowe could not be found to confirm or deny the rumor, but it was

in the afternoon for what it was feared might be a bowed tendon. Pennant worked in the morning in preparation for the Dorval Derby of \$20,000, to be run at Montreal on Sat urday, and pulled up in good condition but did not cool out well, according to

said the horse had been under treatmen

It was a fast work, as he ran the half in 0:50, the six furlongs in 1:15 3-5; the mile in 1:13, the mile and a quarter in 2:16; the mile and three-eighths in 2:23 3-5, and then floished out the mil and a half, easing up. in 2:39.

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RACING FOLK GET EXTRA DAY'S SPORT

Card of Overnight Events Made Up at Belmont Park When Polo Is Postponed. Lovers of thoroughbred racing will

profit by the postponement of the first in-When the announcement came yesterday the directors of the Westchester Racing Association scurried

night races for Belmont Park this after-

noon-originally an off day, in deference

y:	may result.
r,	FIRST RACE-For two-year-old maidens, filles and geldings. Five furlongs
	Busy Edith 108 Capra
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d.	Disillusion
-3	SECOND RACE-Selling; for three-year-olds and upward. Six forloads.
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20	Young Emblem 107 *Edith W
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	THIRD RACE-For two-year-olds. Five fur-

Marian H. a fine looking filly, forced a fast pace and won handliv enough after being shaken up at last furlong pole. The Masquerader ran a better race than last out, handling his weight well. Banquer will bear watching, as he seems to be a colt of class. POURTH RACE Selling; for three-year-olds and upward. One mile Guv Fisher 118 Progressive 167 Trifler 111 Oakhurst 104 Swish 100 Gordon 100 SECOND RACE.—SEARINGTON HANDICAP: for three year-olds and upward: \$500 added.
Six furlongs. Start good. Won handly. Time, 1:12. Winner, b. b. 5, by Aeronaut—
Hettle Bouncer. Owner, E. B. Cassatt. Trainer, J. S. Healy.

Added starfers.

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Spring Board had all his speed, and, racing Grover Hughes into submission around the n, came away cleverly in fast time. Filtergold, crowded back in a jam just after the rt, closed a big-gap and probably was best at the weights. Trand acted badly on way and at the post, and this counted against her; showed keen speed to stretch. Grover *Apprentice allowance claimed

THIRD RACE For maiden two year-olds: \$400 added. Five and a half furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Time, 1:06. Winner, ch. f., by Celt Adrians. Owner, Brookside Stable. Trainer, G. M. Odom. Exeter Nine Choses Captain. he a leader among the two-year-old fillies

Spring Board and Flying Fairy Victors at Belmont Park Track.

to Front in Two Races

BUTWELL GETS BAD FALL WITH ISIDORA

Stewards Unable to Place Blame for Jam Just After Start of Searington Handicap.

By Herbert.

Captain E. B. Cassatt won two races at Belmont Park yesterday. Spring Board captured the Searington Handicap at six urlongs in the fast time of 1:12, while Flying Fairy beat Thornbill, Buckhorn and two others in the McKinney Handicap, at one mile and a sixteenth, running the distance in 1:15, only two-fifths of a second behind the track record, es tablished in 1907 by Superman

Spring Board did not carry off his pursa

before Captain Cassatt and his friends had suffered some anxious minutes. In a

last named crossed over rather sharply from sixth and seventh positions, respectthe post, also swerved as the barrier went up, so that it was impossible to fix the August Belmont's Flittergold, next to

Isldora, was the chief sufferer by the jam. He was crowded back and had to side of his field to reach a contending position. He closed strongly through the stretch and finished a good second. In fact he ran a brilliant race and no doubt was the best horse at the weights. It took two men and a boy to get

The Voter, True Love filly, is possessed of a whimsical temper and evinced a disinclination to take any part in the proceedings. No cajolery on the part of her jockey had any effect, but finally a twitch was procured and two men managed to get her over to the barrier. Once and she were herself out, to say nothing of the patience of the starter. In spite of all this she showed a keen turn of speed but naturally tired at the end from sheer exhaustion.

class and quality, if proof was needed, by the way she won the McKinney Handicap under 118 pounds in fast time. Davies used excellent judgment in laying off the sizzling early pace set by Thornhill and with a well timed rush in the stretch.

Some thought Davies was responsible around and arranged a card of over- for a little bumping half way down the straight where he brought Flying Fairy at the Belmont Park Track

The card, of necessity, is not so strong as usual, because the conditions were framed hurriedly and there was little time way no foul was claimed, and the way no foul was claimed, and the same good racity. between Thornhill and Buckhorn, but to solicit entries, but some good racing stewards did not consider the incident worthy of action.

Three-year-old jumpers made their bow in the steeplechase and were asked to race only about one mile and a haif, although the programme called for about two miles. Thomas Hitchcock's Sorrel, a gelding by Yankee, made a most favorable impression. He fenced in a bold, dashing way that indicated chreful schooling and had plenty of speed. O'Brien was easing him up at the finish

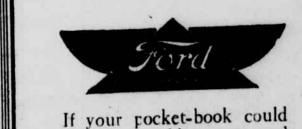
in a most careless, overconfident way, that called for howls of warning from the crowd in the stands and on the lawn. Bayhead, a stable mate of Sorre', and said to be the better of the two, blund-

Swish 100 Gordon 160 ered at the fourth jump and unsected his fermis. In 109 'Stars and Stripes 87 Hermis, Ir 109 'Stars and Stripes 100 Hermis, Ir 109 'Stars and Stripes 100 Hermis, Ir 109 Hermis, seconds, close to Colin's record for the track at that distance. If Marion H can handle weight she may turn out to

Exeter, N. H., June 8.—James Wilton Peters, of Providence, R. L. was elected captain of next year's Phillips-Exeter baseball team here to-day. He is a catcher and led the nine in batting.

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